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Campus Crier

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campus crier

Central Washington College

VOLUME 27—NUMBER 12

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954

Ellensburg, Wash.

Hertz and Haruda Name 'Singers' for Chicago Trip

Wayne Hertz and Joseph Haruda, co-directors of the Central Concert Choir, have announced the list of choir members who will make the trip to Chicago this spring. Mr. Hertz reports they worked ten hours last week-end choosing the 70-member choir from the 125 students who tried out. Only 68 are listed here, with 2 more to be chosen.

Alternates were chosen in each section to fill in if regular members should drop out, leave school, or fail to keep up their grade point average. The minimum grade point for choir members is 2.00.

The following students were chosen for the choir:

First Soprano: Joyce Barnhart, Seattle; Barbara Bode, Yakima; eila Dildine, Puyallup; Janet Donaldson, Yakima; Dolly Howard, Yakima; Joyce Leonard, Auburn; Delores Meyer, Yakima; Beverly Morris, Sedro Wooley; Jeannine Nelson, Seattle; Jackie Sutherland, Sumner; Marilyn Tolles, Raymond. Alternates: Rawleen Davis, Friday Harbor; Joyce Hitt, Seattle; Geraldine Lee, Sunnyside.

Second Soprano: Delores Gilleau, Cle Elum; Shirley Gupitill, Mon-

(Continued On Page Three)

Central Silk Screens Sent to Texas Exhibit

Twenty silk screen fabric samples have been sent by members of the Design and Silk Screen classes to an exhibition at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Texas. The fabrics will be on exhibit for a month, Reino Randall, instructor, reported.

Students who designed and printed the fabrics include: Dana Invgam, Carolyn Larsen, Connie Weber, Don Simmons, Bob Hall, Darwin Davis, Jim Jacob, and Lee Rhodes.

Sweezy Talent Offered V.F.W. TV Opportunity

Sweezy talent may well be on television as the V.F.W. is sponsoring a talent show. The auditioning to determine who will be in it is being staged right here on campus. Those who are picked will appear on a T.V. show either in Tacoma or Spokane.

Floyd Gabriel is in charge of lining up talent. He urges students to contact him if they are interested. Applications must be in by the end of the end of the month so Gabriel urges those who are interested to hurry and file their applications with him.

Model UN Applications Due Monday, Jan. 25

Letters of application for membership in Central's 15-member delegation to the Model United Nations are due Monday, January 25. They are to be turned in to Dr. Elwyn Odell, CWCE social studies division, for consideration by the committee which chooses the delegation, Dr. Odell, Dr. A. H. Howard, Dr. Emil E. Samuelson, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Dr. Maurice Petit and SGA President Bud Niebergall.

"Central will represent the country of Iran and the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, border disputes and the Arab-Israeli cold war are very likely to put our delegation right in the middle of things," International Relations Club President Sam Long said in a letter to all students.

Central's 15-member delegation will have members in the General Assembly, the Political and Security Council, Economic and Social Council, International Court of Justice, and the Security Council.

Rules Set to Govern Choir On March Trip to Chicago

Workers Needed
"All positions on the Hyakem staff are open," Editor Laeta Youngblood announced. So if you new students want to get into a worthwhile activity and into the swing of things at the same time, and if you want to have the best annual possible; drop a note in Box 539 and become part of the Hyakem staff.

Minor rules and regulations have been set-up to govern the Central Singers on their trip to Chicago this coming March to perform for the National Music Educators conference, Dr. Robert E. McConnell announced this week.

"We are all quite thrilled at the opportunity that the Central Singers will have to attend this conference and to receive the inspiration which one gets from a national conference," Dr. McConnell said in a letter to SGA president Bud Niebergall. "In order to establish rules and regulations governing this tour, the Administrative council met on Monday, Jan. 11, and drew up the following outline:"

A. The choir will leave Ellensburg on the evening of March 25 and will leave Chicago to return on the afternoon of April 1. Stud-

(Continued on Page Three)

Hyakem Means 'To Tell Quickly'

What does "Hyakem" mean? Unless you are one of the few people on campus that know what the word "Hyakem" means you would probably say that Hyakem is the college yearbook and you would be right. But there is a story behind the choice of the name "Hyakem" and here it is straight from the horse's mouth, the forward to the 1922 annual, the first Sweezy yearbook to be called the "Hyakem."

"Hyakem." What does it mean? When it was decided that we should have a new name for the yearbook of the Ellensburg State Normal School, a very careful investigation was made to find a suitable title. Something that had real meaning was desired and not just a catchy word. With this in mind "Hyakem" was chosen. It is formed by combining two words of the Chinook jargon, 'hyak' meaning 'quick', and 'yiem' meaning 'to tell'.

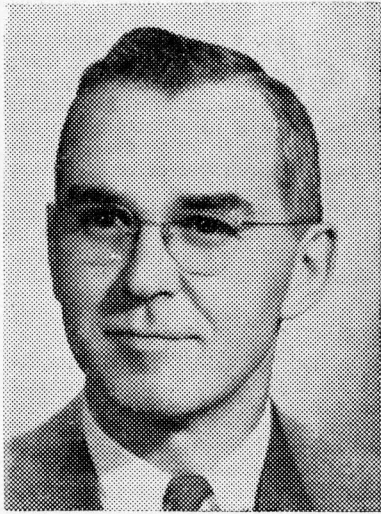
Thus the word 'hyakem' is interpreted to mean 'quick to tell' which is the chief requisites of a good yearbook. For if this book, or any of a similar nature, fulfills its purpose, it must be quick to tell of the events of the past year and quick to bring back memories of the past.

"Furthermore, since the athletic teams representing our school have come to be called 'Hyaks', Hyakem may be also interpreted to mean the story of the Hyaks," says the 1922 Hyakem.

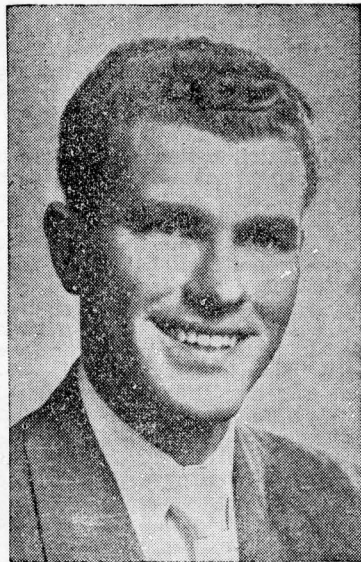
Sunday Dedication Begins Religious Emphasis Week

With just a few last-minute preparations remaining, the program for Religious Emphasis Week has shaped up satisfactorily, according to Joanne Anderson, general chairman.

The five guest speakers who are participating in the second annual REW to be held at Central January 24-28 are Rev. Gary Demarest, Clarence R. Ernst, Dr. J. Henry Ernst, Rev. Warren Hale and Father Antonius Wall.



J. Henry Ernst



Gary Demarest



Warren Hale

Rev. Demarest is minister of Christian Education of the University of California and has had much experience in youth work. His theological training was acquired at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena.

Clarence Ernst is general secretary of the YMCA in Yakima. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and is active in civic affairs.

Dr. J. Henry Ernst is minister of the Mason Methodist church in Tacoma. Dr. Ernst received his education from the College of Puget Sound, Boston University and CPS. He is religious advisor to students at the College of Puget Sound, where he has also taught at special institutes for 25 years.

Reverend Warren Hale is minister of the First Baptist church in Shelton. Born in Eurake, Kansas, he is a graduate of Multomah School of the Bible in Portland and SPC. He is moderator of the conservative Baptist Association of Washington and president of the Shelton Ministerial Association.

Father Antonius Wall represents the Blessed Sacrament Parish of Seattle. He studied liberal arts at Saint Mary's College, Marage, Calif., and philosophy at Saint Al-

(Continued on Page Three)

Honor Council Procedure Explained by Chairman

It has been pointed out to me by the editor of our paper that the Honor council is the least known and least understood branch of our government. Since the Honor council is the chief body of our judicial system, and is responsible to the

administration, faculty, and student body of our college for student conduct and morale, it is a very vital part of our government.

Our SGA constitution is built on the foundation of the Honor System of government. This system requires no more from any individual than the self discipline it requires to be a good citizen. Briefly summarized, the job of the Honor Council is to administer the Honor System on our campus; to make corrections, additions and amendments to original policies to meet current needs, as well as conferring with and advising other groups, such as house councils, dorm counselors, and individuals with problems of interpretation they may have concerning the Honor system.

The third major function of the Honor council is administering disciplinary cases that result as a

(Continued on Page Three)

Expensive Trophy Goes To 'Bloodiest' Dormitory

A \$25 trophy will be awarded to the dormitory with the largest number of donors in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive February 4. Lois Kepka, Sally Giddings and Tim Dockery, chairmen of the drive, plan for the blood to go to veterans and accident victims in United States hospitals.

Students wishing to give blood will be given appointments for some time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those under 21 must bring parent permission slips; students who have made donations before are asked to bring blood type cards.

Two meals, planned by Barbara Hoffman, will be served in cooperation with the drive. All students will be given a special breakfast and a sack lunch at noon. The sack lunch is provided for those who will eat after their donation.

Community Concert Presents Templeton

Ellensburg Community Concert Association will present Alec Templeton in concert at the College auditorium Thursday, January 28, at 8:15. Templeton, a famous pi-



Alec Templeton

anist and composer is probably best known for his improvisations of standard works and modernization of the masters.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, the pianist has the rare blessing of absolute pitch. He studied in London and came to America to do radio broadcasts. Since then Templeton has appeared in concerts, radio, TV, and on records.

Students are invited to attend the concert and will be admitted upon presentation of their SGA cards.

Central Enrollment Shows Increase Over 1953 Term

Central's population is growing according to statistics released from Registrar Perry H. Mitchell's office last Tuesday.

There are 1244 students enrolled for the winter quarter, an increase of 78 of the 1166 attending last

(Continued on Page Three)

Air Society Initiates Junior



The Arnold Air Society of Central Washington College's Air Force ROTC initiated 19 Junior officers into the group last Thursday evening. Cadet Major John McKenna is the commander. The big event of the year for AAS is the military ball held annually in the spring. (Photo by Irle.)

What's Goin' On

Friday, Jan. 22

7:15 —SGA Movie

After Movie—North hall All-college "Crazy Hat" dance.

Saturday, Jan. 23

8 Basketball—Gonzaga here

9-12 Pep Club All-college dance

Sunday, Jan. 24

Beginning of Religious Emphasis Week.

Monday, Jan. 25

7 SGA council meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Sigma Mu Epsilon
Pep club

Wednesday, Jan. 27

NO MIXER

Thursday, Jan. 28

8 Basketball—PLC here
Community concert

Friday, Jan. 29

8 Basketball—Seattle Pacific — here
Kennedy Sock Stomp

Weight Loss Program Now At CWC Infirmary

Twenty Central Students, including four men, are now enrolled in a weight reduction program, according to Jean Hauck, head nurse at the College infirmary.

Each Monday the students check in at the Infirmary. Their measurements are taken and it is determined how much each individual should lose.

The students eat in the dining halls, but they eat only an amount totaling 1400 calories per day. Barbara Hoffman, dining hall director, submits the week's menu to Helen Micaelsen of the Home economics department, who develops the diet chart from the master menu. The diet contains all of the basic requirements.

The weight reduction program began January 18.

Anyone wishing to join the program may do so by going to the Infirmary and requesting to be put on the plan.

Why Religious Emphasis?

By Dr. Kenneth Lundberg

A student of American history soon becomes aware that attitudes toward politics and religion, among other things, tend to take a pattern similar to that of our business cycles. Prevailing public political opinion swings from conservative to liberal and back again; foreign policy shifts from internationalism to isolationism; and in the area of religion, secularism gives way to revivals of religious interest, which in turn gives way to secularism.

In the 1920's the United States experienced a spiritual depression followed by an economic depression and world-wide conflict. All three led to radical changes in American attitudes, to liberalism in government, to world leadership in foreign affairs and to renewed interest in things religious. This interest in religion developed partly as a reaction to the historical events of the 30's and 30's, but even more so as a natural result of the disillusionment created by the failure of a number of 20th century gods.

Who were these gods who failed? Man himself, led to believe he was inherently good, able to pull himself up by his own bootstraps, became the object of self-worship seeing no need for outside spiritual help. Extremes of human degradation in three world wars and a major depression have made this position untenable.

Altar of Education

Secularized education, a second popular "religion," asked men to worship at the altar of education with a faith that the "right" education from cradle to grave would solve the problems of man. Today many of the "prophets" of this "religion" are leaders in a crusade to emphasize that education of the intellect is not enough. The whole man is more than a brain. Men have come to realize that too often the only difference between an ignorant and an "educated man" is that the former bashes out his neighbors with a wooden club while the latter is able to exterminate thousands with his scientific skill.

This leads to the third god—science—which once was supposed to have all the answers for the redemption of mankind. Led by the scientists themselves, humankind is attempting to relegate science to its rightful role as that of servant of man, not Lord. That we may have gone too far is a cause for consternation among many of our leading thinkers.

20th Century Problems

The "religions" of hedonism, materialism and nationalism although still claiming numerous converts have proved their inability to cope with 20th century problems. The American soldier in Korea found it hard to face death for "flag and country" when the people of that country maintained a "life as usual" attitude and cared little for the welfare of the G.I. And worship of "pleasure" and "things" creates a shallowness that aggravates rather than helps the world situation.

What then is the hope of mankind? Man is still seeking, and in recent years the western world has returned to the traditional religion of the God of Judaism and Christianity in hopes that herein lies the answer. Religious books have attained unprecedented popularity. Religious leaders have attracted nationwide publicity and our educational institutions have been stirred to a realization that the teaching of moral and spiritual values is partly their responsibility.

It is for this reason that weeks of religious emphasis have been planned in most secular colleges and universities the past few years. The fact that Central Washington College is holding only its second Religious Emphasis Week does not mean that instruction in moral and spiritual values is something new at this college, but rather that, because of restrictions placed up state college faculties, proper emphasis to these values could not ordinarily be given in the classroom. We on the Religious Emphasis Week committee do not suppose that this lack is made up by one organized week of discussions and seminars but only hope that it will add substantially to a year-round program in this area.

What About REW?

From experience in the past we know there will be opposition to Religious Emphasis Week as well as ardent support, with perhaps equal dismay expressed by each party concerning the other's attitude. To both parties we have a few suggestions. Rational criticism is welcome and when centered about the basic issues creates wholesome discussion.

However, that time-worn argument of "separation of church and state" has been slightly overused and is without foundation. We of the R.E.W. committee unreservedly hold to the doctrine of keeping the church out of state-supported schools but vigorously deny that this doctrine was meant to be interpreted as separation of the teaching of moral and spiritual values from education. To those ardent supporters who would deny the right of others to criticize, may we suggest that sectarianism can be just as stifling as dogmatic secularism.

To all, we give the assurance that R.E.W. is not attempting to "stuff religion down one's throat" or to make converts to any particular faith, denomination or sect. Rather it is our sincere hope that those who have questions may find help in open discussion and that those who are certain they have the answer, can reaffirm this faith.

Stan Mus'al, Cardinal diamond star, has played three All-star positions (left field, center field, first base) in nine games.

Paintings Decorate New Webster Drive-In

Six new paintings of Lloyd Miller and Ernest Wenhold, former CWCE students, have been put up in Webster's Drive-In. Sarah Spurgeon is the faculty member in charge of the displays in the restaurant.

One of the paintings, "Civilized Stuff" by Miller, was recently exhibited in the Northwest Art Show held in the Seattle Art Museum. This exhibit selects about 200 of the thousand entries that come from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Other paintings by Miller and Wenhold were displayed on campus this fall. These pictures are now on exhibit in Larson gallery in Yakima, where they will remain until January 24.

Rhode Island has a little more than 1,000 square miles.

Joe's Column

BY JOE JONES

Here is something that will interest those who are perpetually fascinated by odd coincidences. In the April 10, 1953 issue of the CRIER, (Volume 26, Number 21), there is this description of the play, "Parted on Her Wedding Morn": "... a travesty on the old-fashioned melodrama in one act, by Leland Price."

On page 140 of the 1953 Hyakem there appears this description of the same play, "... a travesty on the old-fashioned melodrama in one act, by Leland Price." Seems like the astrology charts of two copy writers got crossed.

Musical Mix-up

The band from Cheney seemed to pretty well prove the fact that they could call themselves the "Masters of Melody" when they played the Colonial ball last Saturday in casual clothes, and with borrowed music and instruments. Congratulations to all who helped in the rush.

Movie Mix-up

People have asked me what happened at the auditorium last Saturday when the third reel of "Young Man With a Horn" got on the projector in the second reel spot. I will admit all. It was my fault. I did the low deed. The reason: I was still all shook up about seeing my name on the title of the short subject.

Buy Big—Save Big

Big deal coming up on the music box in the CUB Snack bar. The Grove Juice Symphony cutting of "Opera in Vout" will be on the machine for the entertainment of all, as the medicine men used to say. The group will be remembered by some for their work on "Cement Mixer" some time ago.

Now here is the punchline. On this record, there are two numbers on one side, thereby giving the player a saving of a nickel out of every dime. What next?

Annual Pictures

Annual pictures lead to more than one meaning of the word annual. Here is one comment I overheard, "Man, this is the first time that I have had to comb my hair two days in a row all year." I didn't have courage enough to look.

Winter, Wonder-way

Too bad that the snow had to start coming down on the night of the Colonial ball. The committee on the dance had to shovel the sidewalks leading up to the gym from the street, and leading from the gym to the CUB. Just goes to show how far the SGA will go to make people happy. Trouble was, snow fell elsewhere on campus, rather dampening the general spirits of the women who had to walk in the stuff. Ah, well, such is life in the Kittitas Valley. Happy January, everyone!

(Ed. Note—You were right, Joe, you goofed!)

Charley Paddock was the Olympic 100-meter dash champion in 1920, while attending the University of Southern California.

Ramblings of Robert

BY BOB LARRIGAN

What puts a columnist (?) in a good mood is hard to say, but in spite of the miserable weather and everyone's going around coughing and sneezing, that's just the mood we're in this lovely, freezing afternoon of Tuesday. How are you, anyway?

Speaking of girls—where were all the couples last Saturday evening about the time the SGA council sponsored its terrific formal? We heard a lot of comments, such as it was a poor weekend or everyone was broke and a corsage affair was unreasonable, but the dance was still quite successful in spite of the small turnout.

Heroine of the Week. Laeta Youngblood, the Hyakem editor, deserves at least a small medal for holding her poise during two hectic days of annual picture taking. The kids came and went and were all around, except when they were supposed to step before the camera. Laeta seemed to be practicing the prayer:

God grant me the serenity
To accept what I cannot change,
The courage to change what I can,
And the wisdom to know the difference.

I'm not turning this column into a book review, but that poem is one of several found in Dale Carnegie's latest best-seller, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." After talking to the personnel Committee, I decided that I had

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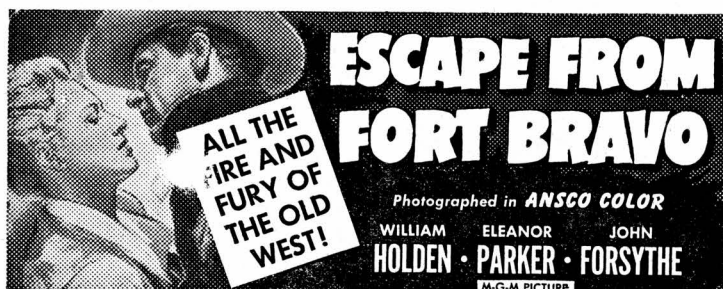


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Name Singers

(Continued From Page 1)

roe; Mary Kern, Ellensburg; Ruth Marolf, Vancouver; Florence McCracken, Ellensburg; Lora Overman, Wenatchee; Leona Panerio, Roslyn; Norma Stage, Leavenworth; Donna Wines, Seattle. Alternates: Frances Armstrong, Tacoma; Patsy Pearson, Carnation; Necia Tozer, Ellensburg.

First Alto: Shirley Rrick, Sunnyside; Carolyn Koski, Brush Prairie; Jacquie Layton, Snohomish; Pauline Lieb, Wenatchee; Shirley Ostrom, Tacoma; Susan Overstreet, Ilwaco; Regina Russell, Bothell; Kathryn Spurgeon, Kennewick. Alternates: Patti Cole, Richland; Barbara Harker, Ellensburg; Joan Leidy, Toppenish; Sheila Moore, Puyallup; Marilyn Olbert, Enumclaw; Alice Searce, Spanaway; Virginia Snodgrass, Ellensburg; Jo Ann Whitner, Quincy.

Second Alto: Joanne Anderson, Hoquiam; Grace Carlisle, Walla Walla; Lela Clark, Seattle; Judy Grage, Bellevue; Helen Husby, Tacoma; Jo Ann Jenkins, Steilacoom; Marlene Long, Puyallup; Colleen Moore, Puyallup; June Vincent, Snohomish. Alternates: Joan Forrest, Aberdeen; Carol Renfro, Cle Elum, Sandra Taylor, Monroe.

First Tenor: Ed Faust, Ellensburg; James Hull, Bremerton; Gordon Leavitt, Thorp; Bob Logan, Puyallup; Albert (Bud) Niebergall, Ellensburg; Frank Prather, Arlington; Albert Stevens, Spokane. Alternate: Harold Rogers, Grandview.

Second Tenor: Lawrence Belz, Woodland; Don Bolton, Auburn; Bob Estby, Sellaek; Wayne Jang, Bothell; Marshall Keating, Cashmere; Richard Miller, Roslyn, John Mitchell, Ellensburg; Ralph Sager, Winlock. Alternates: Don Fankhauser, Snohomish; Wayne Kirchner, Wilson Creek.

First Bass: Richard Frick, Grandview; Larry Pinnt, Soap Lake; Bob Reeves, North Bend; Andrew Setlow, Clarkston; Jack Turner, Richland; Ted Turner, Grandview; Robert Wilcox, Thorp. Alternates: Gerald Ellison, Ephrata; Larry Engelsen, Seattle; Boyd Ward, Ellensburg; Jack Garvin, Seattle.

Second Bass: Harley Brumbaugh, Snoqualmie Falls; James Forbes, Kelso; Rex Holbrook, Yakima; James Kelley, Yakima; Jack Nichols, Soap Lake; Bob Poutt, Enumclaw; Wayne Sturdevant, Winlock; Delbert Zander, Winlock. Alternates: Kenneth Riggan, Brewster; John Snypp, Port Orchard.

violation to the Honor System. The Council takes directly all cases involving students living off campus, and those in which students of our college have committed a violation of a civil law, and are subject to penalty by the civil courts. Some cases are referred to the Council by House councils and the Deans, as well as any other member of our society who is conscious of a violation of our code.

The Honor council is composed of six members, three men and three women; four of which are elected early in February and two who are elected early each spring quarter. This system of rotation allows us to always have experienced people on the Council.

Since student conduct and morale build the prestige and reputation of our college, and consequently effect the welfare of each student, the word of the Honor council is not final until it is accepted as being wise and just by the Deans, Student-Faculty Judicial Committee, and the Dean of Students, Dr. E. E. Samuelson. The guidance and counsel of these people has, on many occasions, been invaluable to us.

By working with these people, we have been able to reach a decision in each one of the thirty major cases we've handled in the last year that has been acceptable to all concerned and has served as final action. This is a strong stride for Student Government since the amount of self governing privileges we are delegated by our administration are directly

Central Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

years winter term. This is a slight decrease over the 1284 enrollment for the fall quarter.

Pre-registration for Spring quarter will be from March 1-5. Registration day for the Spring term will be March 22. Classes will begin on the next day, a Tuesday.

Plans for the 1954 summer school have already been laid. In addition to the regular curriculum, a series of ten special work shops, ranging all the way from a pre-session Coaching Clinic, to the post-session workshop on Conservation and Outdoor Education.

Luther club members will meet at St. Andrews parish at 5:30 Sunday evening with other college age church groups. A lunch will be served honoring the speakers who will be on campus for Religious Emphasis Week.

Luther club meets every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church.

The Steak House

Anything from a Sandwich to a Complete Dinner

8th and Main St.

Honor Council

(Continued from Page 1)

proportionate to the amount of responsibilities we as students, are willing to accept. This is a strong point to keep in mind when you elect four new council members next February 16.

The personal nature of the cases that are handled by our group prohibits the publication of our decisions or any other information which might damage the reputations of the individuals involved. This accounts for the fact that there is little publicity or student understanding concerning the organization and procedures of Honor council.

For additional information about the Council, I would like to refer you to Article VII of our constitution which may be found in the back of all freshman handbooks, or obtained from your SGA president.

Marshal Keating
Chairman—Honor Council

Russell Ross Heads State Music Committee

G. Russell Ross, Central Washington College music instructor, has been appointed chairman of the Music Educators National Conference committee on Music in Higher Education for the state of Washington.

"This committee is concerning itself primarily with a study of music for the general college student during the year 1953-54," Ross stated, "at the culmination of which the problem will be an important part of the agenda of discussions in March at the MENC national convention in Chicago."

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Marshal Keating
Chairman—Honor Council

Choir Rules Set.

(Continued from Page 1)

ents will be absent from classes for six college days.

B. The choir will consist of about seventy voices and will be accompanied by the director and an assistant to supervise men and an assistant to supervise women.

C. The list of students authorized to make the trip will be furnished to all members of the faculty at the opening day of the spring quarter.

D. The usual one-week tour of the state high schools will not be conducted this year. The Chicago tour will replace it.

E. The amount of money to be raised for this tour is \$10,000, which should cover train fare and essential expenses.

F. All funds raised for this trip shall be deposited in the Business office under a fund to be known as "Choir Tour Fund."

G. The college will refund the amount of one week on meals for any student who eats at the college making the tour.

HARRY'S RICHFIELD SERVICE

TUNE-UP
BRAKE
REPAIR

2 Blocks West of Campus

Sunday Dedication.

(Continued From Page 1)


bert's College in Oakland. He also studied three years in Rome.

REW will begin with a dedication service Sunday at 4:45 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church. The service is aimed at establishing a feeling of unity among those who have guided this program from its beginning, Miss Anderson said.

RE week will end with a farewell dinner for speakers in the Commons banquet room 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, she added.

Hiway Grille

Special
Tenderloin Steaks
Fountain



Good Coffee

2 Blocks West of Library

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



*We didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on;
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!*

*Georgia Lee Herring
Colorado A. & M.*

*The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen Lucky Strikes again,
The smoothest smoke by far!*

*William Hanlon
Holy Cross College*

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

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Fisk University*



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Nicholson Nears Quarter Century Coaching Mark

BY LILA MALET

Coach Leo Nicholson will be entering his 25th year as head basketball coach at CWCE next season. Nicholson has been at Central since 1929, when Sweezy was known as Ellensburg State Normal School.

Out of the 22 years (intercollegiate athletics were suspended during the war years of 1943-1945) of Sweezy basketball that he had coached, he has turned out nine conference championships and an NAIB (now known as NAIA) quarter finalist.

Nicholson also coached football at CWCE from 1929 until 1940, the first year as assistant coach and from then on as head football coach. Out of those eleven years, he coached four conference championship teams and a winning team every year.

"I've coached a lot of fine men and teams and I would hate to have to pick a best squad or player," said Nicholson. "This bunch I've got right now is going to be a fine team for the next four years. As a team they aren't quite tall enough, but they're a good bunch of kids. I have high hopes for them," he added.

Nicholson's winning teams were not confined to Central alone. He

coached basketball and football from 1926-1929 at Bothell High School before he came to Central. His Bothell football teams had winning records, but it was the basketball teams that really shone. In the four years he coached the Bothell Cougars, they lost only one conference game, and were league champs all four years. The 1927 Bothell team won the state championship and went back to Chicago for the nationals, where they placed third. Bothell was his first coaching assignment.

After playing all sports in high school at Hipner, Wenatchee, and Yakima High schools, he attended the University of Washington where he graduated in Law after a six year program. He played three years of varsity basketball at the University and turned out for football. Nicholson also played baseball for the Aberdeen Blackcats of the old Timber league.

Nicholson seems to have passed on some of his athletic abilities to his son, Dean, who played for Central from 1947 to 1950 and made all-conference three years. He is now coaching his fourth year at Puyallup High School, where he has had top teams each year.

Glads Defeat Cat Cagers

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators knocked the Central Washington Wildcats from the top rung on the Evergreen Conference ladder Friday night by shellacking them 69 to 50 on the PLC court.

Led by Phil Nordquist, 6-foot 4-inch sophomore, the Gladiators put up a net-like defense and held the Cats to only 25 points in the first three quarters. Central could do no better than two field goals per 10 minutes in these first three frames.

In the final period the Centralites returned to form and started heating up the hoop. Paced by Don Heacox, starting guard, the Wildcats poured 25 markers through the twines.

The loss was the first suffered by Central in Evergreen loop play. It put them in third place instead of a tie for first with a two and one record.

The Gladiators, red hot throughout the contest led 15 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, 27-14 at the intermission and 48 to 25 at the 3rd period.

The PLC scoring attack was headed by Nordquist who scored 18 points, Bob Ross who netted 16, and Garnet Lund who got 13. Heacox with 12 marks was high for the Wildcats.

The two teams have a return engagement at Ellensburg January 29.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Logue	0	3	1	3
Lyall	3	3	5	9
Jurgens	0	2	3	2
Heacox	6	0	4	12
Keller	0	3	2	3
Baber	1	5	2	7
McAllister	2	3	4	7
Maynick	0	0	1	0
Myers	1	1	5	3
Hanson	2	0	1	4
	15	20	28	50

WRA Basketball Gets Underway

WRA basketball interdorm competition got under way Monday night with Sue Lombard I defeating Sue Lombard II by a score of 31-21. Kennedy won by default over Kamola III. Last night Kamola I played Kamola II and Sue Lombard II met Kennedy.

There will not be any games during Religious Emphasis Week, but play will resume on Monday, February 1, when Sue Lombard I meets Kamola II and Kamola I meets Kamola III.

Teams and their members are: Kennedy — Carla Libby, Joyce Hitt, Pat Kehl, Sharon Anderson. Mary Matten, Pat Dubrey, Hazel Lenton, Claudette Sullivan, and Peggy Northcut; Sue Lombard I — Ann Coulston, Joan Tomlinson, Darlene Brown, LaVerne Roberts, Joan Forest and Barbara Herr; Sue Lombard II — Sally Brown, Mabel Hatcher, Areta DeWalt, Bev Crumpacker, Trylbe Hoyt, and Margie Omat; Kamola I — Sally King, Sally Giddings, Francis Slead, Patti Clark, Margie Wilbur, Helen Argus and Mary Hutchinson; Kamola II — Mary Jo Snider, Ida Leedom, Janet Olsen, Alene Key, Janet Smith, Kay Johnson, Barbara Brewer, and Elaine Sylvester; Kamola III — Jan Rush, Betty Irons, Roxie Klett, Laura St. George, Olive Wilbur, Dorothy Barich, and Peggy Conway.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January	23—Gonzaga, here.
	28—PLC, here.
	29—Seattle Pacific, here.
February	5—Eastern at Cheney.
	6—Whitworth at Spokane.
	12—UBC at Vancouver.
	13—Western at Bellingham.
	18—Eastern, here.
	20—Whitworth, here.
	23—CPS at Tacoma.
	25—CPS, here.

Sport Slants

Sports Editor
Oscar Larsen

One of the honors gained by Central in the past years is the reputation of its very well-rounded intramural program. There is at least one sport being carried on all through the school year.

It is estimated that nearly 400 men and 200 women students play in one sport or another during the year. Basketball leads the list of players, with men's intramurals having 18 teams entering, averaging eight players per team, and the Women's Recreation Association having six teams form their league.

A W-Club promoted smoker is in the offing and with a little support from the students, could become a great incentive for students with past boxing experience to show their wares once again.

With major sports such as flagball, volleyball, basketball, softball, and Sweezy day track on the program, many people might forget about such tournaments as ping pong and tennis, which are completed as part of the Sweezy Day program.

If more high school seniors would hear of these many sports and recreational activities carried on here at Central, the enrollment might be greatly increased. So come on students, this is your school! Why don't you try and bring your friends over to join the fun? Yes, I know some of the gym facilities here are overcrowded, but with an increased enrollment, maybe the state would finally see fit to appropriate the fieldhouse and other athletic facilities Central needs so badly.

* * * * *

One of the more versatile basketball players of the Northwest makes an appearance on the Morgan floor tomorrow night in the person of Jerry Vermillion, rebounding specialist of the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Given national acclaim as one of the top rebounders of the coast last season, Vermillion has developed into quite a scoring threat, averaging around 24 points per game this season. With an 82 inch armspread, the Central backboard men will have their hands full handling the 6-ft. 2-in. center.

* * * * *

The news of the untimely death of an old friend and classmate, Bill Case, has greatly saddened the hearts of many older students here at Central. Bill was very active in social, business, and sports activities around campus until his graduation in 1952. He was a former member of Honor Council and a two year letterman in baseball, "Casey" may be gone, but his quick wit and humorous laugh will never be forgotten in the hearts of many people here at Central.

MIA Basketball Sked

AMERICAN LEAGUE 8:15

January	18 ASD v Bucket Burners.
	Bearcats v Canasta Stars.
19	Gators v Knickerbockers.
	Mont v All Stars.
	Boondockers v Bye.
20	ASD v Bearcats.
	Bucket Burners v Canasta Stars.
21	Gators v Mont.
	Knickerbockers v Boondockers.
	All Stars v Bye.
25	ASD v Canasta Stars.
	Bucket Burners v Bearcats.
26	Gators v Boondockers.
	Knickerbockers v All Stars.
	Mont v Bye.
27	ASD v Mont.
	Bucket Burners v All Stars.

February

1	Canasta Stars v Gators.
	Bearcats v Boondockers.
	Knickerbockers v Bye.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 9:15

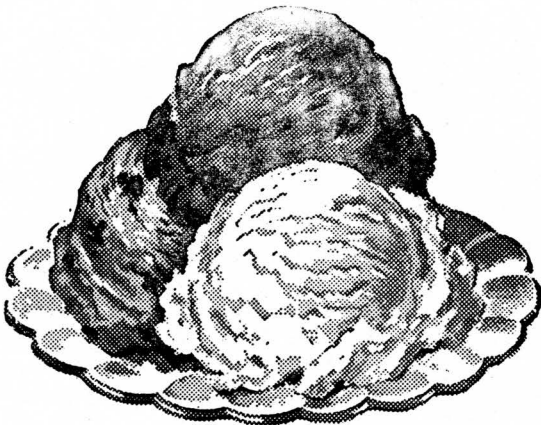
January

18	Lucky Loggers v Munro.
	Carmody v Brewers.
19	Trotters v Pussy Footers.
	Moonshiners v Kennewicks.
	Raiders v Bye.
20	Lucky Loggers v Carmody.
	Munro v Brewers.
21	Trotters v Moonshiners.
	Pussy Footers v Raiders.
	Kennewicks v Bye.
25	Lucky Loggers v Brewers.
	Munro v Carmody.
26	Trotters v Raiders.
	Pussy Footers v Kennewicks.
	Moonshiners v Bye.
27	Lucky Loggers v Moonshiners.
	Munro v Kennewicks.

February

1	Brewers v Trotters.
	Carmody v Raiders.
	Pussy Footers v Bye.

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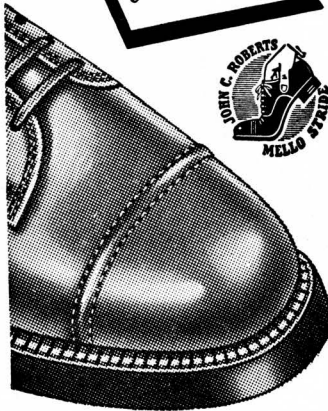
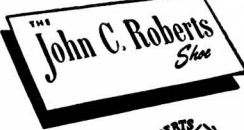
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Gonzaga Bulldogs Play Weekend Game

Cat Basketballers Out To Avenge Earlier 'Zag Loss

Saturday night the Gonzaga Bulldogs will meet the Central Wildcats at Morgan Junior High School Gym.

The Wildcats will be out to avenge a 58-49 defeat at the hands of the Zags earlier this year, while Gonzaga will be trying to get back on the winning trail after dropping three of their last four ball games.

The Bulldogs will be bringing to town one of the best basketballers in the Northwest in the person of Jerry Vermillion. Vermillion, last week end, plopped in 27 points each night as the Zags split a double bill with Portland University. The 6-foot 2-inch junior has an average of over 24 points per game so far this season. His well rounded repertoire of shots includes a sweeping hook and a fine one hander from the side.

Another standout on the Bulldogs quintet is Dave Tri, a freshman from Williston, North Dakota. Tri was a high school All-American and was twice named the most valuable player in the North Dakota state tourney.

Central will be ready to fight back with Bob Logue, third highest scorer in the Evergreen Conference and Don Heacox who scored 23 points against Seattle Pacific last weekend.

The two teams have met seven times previously and Gonzaga hold times previously and Gonzaga holds a six to one advantage in that department. The Cats will be out to better that record.

Central may be without the services of two of its regulars for the Gonzaga contest. Bob Dunn, sophomore center, has a broken finger and senior guard Gene Keller has broken blood vessels in his leg. Both injuries were received in practice earlier this week.

Munson Volleyballers Win MIA Championship

The Munson I team of the American league won the MIA volleyball championship last Thursday evening. There were four teams entered in the playoffs for the championship, the two top teams in each league.

In the American league Munson I and Montgomery I ended the season with three wins, one loss records, North Hall and Munson II ended the season with two wins and two losses and Carmody lost all four of their league games.

Munson IV was the only National league team to be undefeated in league play. They had a four wins, no losses record. Carmody II, Off Campus and Alford, of the National league, ended the season with two wins and two losses to their records. Munson III was at the bottom of the National league standings with no wins in four league games.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
CPS	3	0	214	197
Whitworth	3	0	196	152
Central	2	1	182	188
PLC	2	2	241	246
Eastern	1	2	178	159
UBC	1	3	233	255
Western	0	4	222	269

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Heacox Paces Cats to Victory

Central's Wildcats, unleashing a torrid 25-point fourth quarter, handed the Seattle Pacific Falcons a 68-55 defeat at Seattle, last week.

Central led throughout the first half, with the Falcons rallying in the third quarter and trailing by only 43-38 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Then Central's fast break attack hit its stride and the Cats won going away.

Don Heacox, who had his best scoring night of the season, led in the point parade with 23. Shockley and Robeck led the Falcons, with 16 and 11 points respectively.

Box Score:

Central Washington (68)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lyall, f	3	3	3	9
Logue, f	4	0	5	8
Dunn, c	1	0	1	2
Heacox, g	7	9	2	23
Keller, g	3	2	4	8
Myers, g	2	3	2	7
McAllister, g	0	4	0	4
Baber, f	0	2	1	2
Jurgens, f	1	3	5	5
Hanson, f	0	0	2	0
Maynick, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	26	25	68

Seattle Pacific (55)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shockley, f	5	6	4	16
Robeck, f	5	5	5	11
Wiggins, c	3	3	1	9
Guier, g	2	4	2	8
Gish, g	1	5	5	7
Horton, f	1	2	1	4
Robbins, f	0	0	3	0
Driver, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	15	25	24	55

Tatum Conducts Coaching Clinic

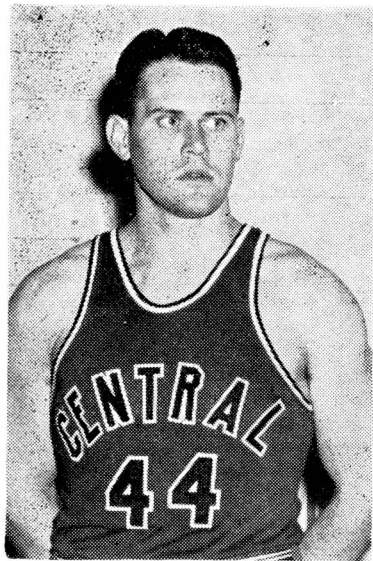
James M. Tatum, head football coach at the University of Maryland, will be featured at this year's Coaching Clinic, to be sponsored June 10-12 by Central Washington College of Education on the campus in Ellensburg, Washington. He will conduct the football division.

Tatum's team was rated number one in the nation and still retains its top position despite its 7-0 loss to Oklahoma in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl in Miami. His is one of the nation's leading exponents of the T-formation. In his seven years at Maryland his teams have distinguished themselves for their outstanding defense records.

Tremendous success of last year's Coaching Clinic, sponsored by Central Washington College, resulted in sponsorship by Central of a similar clinic again this summer.

"Slats" Gill, Oregon State College's basketball coach, who has taken his team to many national tourneys, will head the basketball division of Central's three-day clinic.

Sportraits...



Bill Jurgens

Bill Jurgens, two sport man at CWCE is currently showing his wares on the basketball squad as starting forward.

In the spring, big Bill, who stands 6 feet 4 inches, and weighs 220, switches his athletic talents to track. Jurgens is the star shot-put and discuss man on Mr. Reynolds thin clad team. He currently holds the Evergreen Conference record for the shot put at 49 feet one quarter inch.

Jurgens, an army veteran, toured Europe while in the service, competing for the European Army track team.

Bill is playing his fourth year of college ball, and his third for Central. He started at Central as a freshman, but transferred to Seattle Pacific as a sophomore, where he played for one season.

"Jurg" is a P.E. major and hopes to teach and coach when he receives his degree this spring. He is 24 years old, hails from Auburn and is planning to marry Cami Boyd, his fiance, in the near future.

"Bucky" Walters, trainer at Washington State College, will conduct the division on training again this year.

Perry Mitchell, Central Washington College, will be in charge of the rules and officiating sections. Mitchell is head of the Pacific Coast Referees' Association of the Northern Division.

Leo S. Nicholson, head of Central's Health and Physical Education division, will serve as clinic director.

"The pre-summer school session Coaching Clinic is for all junior high, senior high, junior college or college coaches and for any elementary school people who do refereeing, coaching or officiating of any kind," Nicholson said. "It isn't limited to residents of any

given area. Any coach will be eligible," he added.

Two quarter hours of college credit will be given for the clinic, Nicholson added. The fee for the three days will be \$15.

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Chaucer, Victorian Era Added to English Courses

By Ted Millhuff

Two new courses have been added to Central's curriculum for the Spring quarter — English 145 (Chaucer), instructed by Dr. Ed-geley Todd and English 161 (Victorian Literature), handled by Dr. Keith Rinehart.

Chaucer is called the greatest English author of the Middle Ages. The course will probably be taught in a modern translation which retains much of the Chaucerian flavor and which makes Chaucer easily accessible to the modern reader.

Canterbury Tales

Stress will be placed upon Chaucer as a literary artist, a comic and realistic story teller and upon what is revealed about the panorama of 14th century English life in his "Canterbury Tales."

The course will also include "Troilus" and "Criseyde," often called the first psychological novel. It is a narrative poem dealing with the Trojan war and of two lovers separated by conflicting loyalties.

Dr. Rinehart states that the reason for the course offered in Victorian Literature is to get the deas of culture and opinions of the Victorian times.

Ideas concerning the writers of that time have filtered down through the years to the lives of the college student.

Science vs Religion

At this period in history the industrial revolution was going on. Science versus Religion, a problem of that day even as it is today, was also a major point.

Thorough study will be given to some problems of man in modern society. In less than a century the population of Great Britain had tripled as did the U.S. The sciences were increased both materially and in knowledge.

Much is left of the Victorian era in philosophical poetry and novels which contain some of the same problems people are concerned about today. Theories from history are taken and are interpreted into modern ideas.

The cultural aspect going back further than 50 or 75 years ago makes exciting reading. Today the culture is studied and it is able to penetrate to the general public which leads to discussion of these points on all levels.

Ten-hour Class

Value of the course is to find out the background of history, the social, intellectual and esthetic type of life of which we follow today.

Dr. Todd also instructs an American Literature course which has been expanded to cover two quarters instead of one and will be a ten hour class. A student may take the second quarter without

Open Letter to Students

To the students of Central:

The Colonial ball last Saturday night got off to a very poor start, I realize, and I would like to apologize to the student body of Central for such an inauspicious beginning to a formal dance.

Due to a combination of car trouble and weather conditions between here and Cheney only six members of the scheduled eight piece band arrived. The six musicians were greatly handicapped

the first being a pre-requisite.

Dr. Todd is teaching the first quarter and Dr. Ralph Sorvig will instruct the second. This new arrangement permits a more thorough coverage of literature from the Puritans to the twentieth century.

by the lack of the music, suits, and instruments that were in the car of the two men who couldn't get here.

So, in your evaluation of the Ball it would be greatly appreciated if you would take into consideration the difficulty that arose at a late hour and the arrangements that had to be made.

Again I would like to express my apologies for the way the Colonial Ball started. Thank you all for being considerate and understanding.

It should be pointed out that the CWCE music department, through its cooperation, enabled the band members to go on the stand.

To the Music department, and to the choir members who provided the fine entertainment at intermission, go the sincere thanks of the SGA council.

Thanks again everyone;
Gene Maitlen,
SGA Vice-president

The Smithsonian Institution says cockroaches will eat almost any kind of foodstuff.

The Sudan is about the size of the United States east of the Mississippi River.



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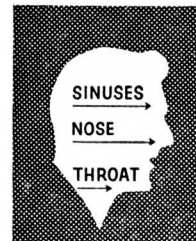
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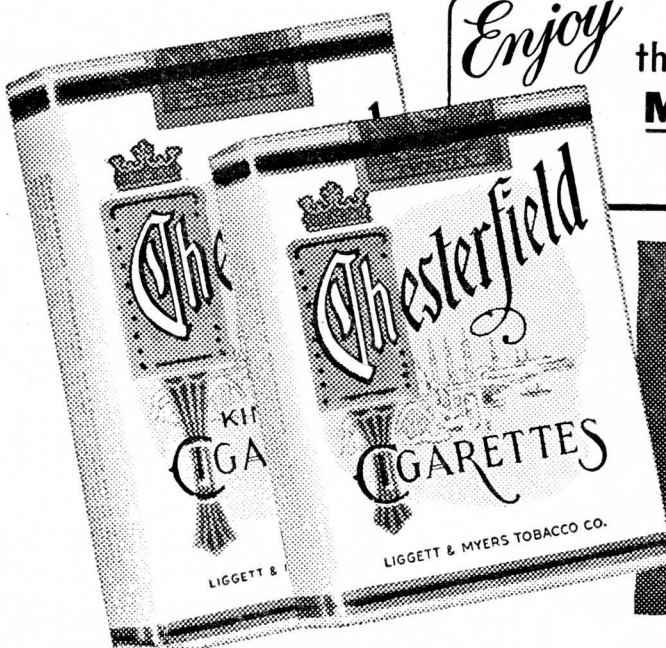


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